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THE HOME.

It is not doubted that men have a home in that place where each one has established his hearth and the sum of his possession and fortunes, whence he will not depart if nothing calls him away; whence if he has departed, he seems to be a wanderer, and if he returns he ceases to wander.— Condition from Civil Law.

"Then stay at home, my heart, and rest,
The bird is safest in the nest;
O'er all that flutter their wings and fly,
A bawk is hovering in the sky."
—Longfellow.

YOUNG FOLKS.

The Song of the Corn-Popper,

Pip! pop! flipperty flop! Here am I, all ready to pop. Girls and boys, the fire burns clear; Gather about the chimney here. Big ones, little ones, all in a row. Hop away! pop away! here we go!

lnio the bowl the kernals drop. sharp and hard and yellow and small.
Must say they don't look good at all.
But wait till they burst into warm white snow! Hop away! pop away! here we go!

Pip! pop! filpperty flop! Don't fill me too full; shut down the top! Rake out the coals in an even bed, Topaz yellow and ruby red. Shade your eyes from the dery glow. Hop away! pop awav! here we go!

Pip! pop! flipperty flop! shake me steadily; do not stop! Backward and forward, not up and down Don't let me drop, or you'll burn it brown. Never too high and never too low. Hop away! pop away! here we go!

Pip! pop! flipperty flop! Now they are singing, and soon they'll hop. Hi! the kernels begin to swell. Ho! at mst they are dancing well. Puffs and puffs of feathery snow, Hop away! pop away! here we go.

Pip! pop! dipperty dop! All full, little ones? Time to stop! Pour out the snowy, feathery mass. Here is a treat for lad and lass. Open your mouths now, all in a row Munch away! crunch away! here we go! -Laura E. Richards, in Youth's Companion.

A Good Game. [Youth's Companion.]

Many years ago, a gentleman who now ocuples a very high position at the New York ar attended a first-class private academy, at which many now noted men were his fellowpupils. It was the custom of these bright ittle boys often to enact after school hours some of the marked events of their history lessons, and thus to fix them indellibly in

One Saturday afternoon, having been deeply impressed with the story of Regulus, and the cruel punishment with which the Carthaginians rewarded his self-denying devotion to his country, the little fellows determined to make the experiment for themselves. They built an inclined plane of planks, procured a sugar-barrel, and when "Regulus." after his return from Rome, gave himself up to his enemies, they thrust im into the barrel and set it in motion down their improvised hill.

survived his rapid ride; but he never forgot the story thus dangerously enacted.

This story is of course only introduced as a ridiculous example of a game in itself good, but in nearly every history lesson marked scenes may be found which can be played in pantonnine, or with a little labor dramatized so that they may alike entertain both spectators and actors. Hard names, which would soon be forgotten can be divided into syllables, and acted as charades,

Refined Taste in Boys.

It is quite too generally assumed that i poys are provided with a small handsaw or batchet, a jack-knife and a gimlet, they have all the tools necessary for the purpose of recreative employment. Many a boy has by nature a decided taste for those more deli cate kinds of handiwork which may at least claim kinship with art, but taste is allowed to die out as the years pass for want of proper fostering. A boy will often arrange flowers with an eye to harmony of colors uite surprising to his elder sisters; and this s evidence of a sensitiveness to what is fine and beautiful in nature too rare and precious to be suffered to perish of neglect. Give the boys cardboard, fine brushes,

mucilage or glue, and encourage them to preserve flowers, ferns, autumn leaves and grasses. Let them make rustic picture frames, wreaths and crosses for their friends. "Transfer-work" upon ivory, glass or eard is a most fascinating emproyment both for boys and girls during the winter evenings. The pictures needed are to be had very cheap at the fancy stores. The crystalizing of flowers and grasses, also, is suitable for boys and I know of at least two who, by patient continuance in well doing, finally achieved a beautiful phantom boquet.

Transparencies, made of cut paper and shaded with ferns and mosses, are very beautiful placed in a window, and in the varying light produce artistic effects such as a painter strives in vain to reproduce. Teach your boys something of the harmony of light and shade and of colors; draw their attention to grace of form and motion, as a manifestation of beauty distinct from that of strength, solidity and grandeur. How many men go through life with eyes that might be likened to a sieve, which retain only the coarser perceptions of beauty, but allow all the finer, golden particles to escape unobserved.

There is not the smallest danger of making boys effeminate by thus stimulating their a sthetic tastes, provided due attention is given to out-of-door sports and occupations. Even in these the element of the beautiful may be mingled. The finest home collection of preserved butterflies ! have ever seen was the work of a boy of ten years, He is now engaged upon birds, and promises a rare museum in the course of a very few

Some Schoolgirl Recollections more Cooper.

Harriet P. Huse, in November Wide Awake.] In the spring of 184- my happy fate led me, through snowdrifts twelve feet deep and through mud whose depth and stickiness no man knew, to spend the coming summer in the delightful village of Cooperstown,

That lovely sylvan region had not then been invaded by the shricking locomotive. With its little lake, the beautiful village nestled in peace among the high Otsego hills. The Cooperstown of to-day is a fashionable resort with I don't know how many hotels and they tell me that steamboats ply regularly on "Glimmerglass," whose quiet bosom as I knew it, had never, since first "Deerslayer" and "Chingachgook" paddled their birchen canoes across it, been disturbed by anything more modern than the little sail or rowboats kept by Captain Cooper at

the foot of the lake. At the time of my visit "the Hall " a Mr. Cooper's house was called, stood on the main street of the village, looking down a short, wide street, direct to the lake; the house was large and picturesque, of gray brick, placed in the midst of extensive grounds which were beautiful with many trees and shrubs and gay with flowers; no trees were planted however, as to obstruct

the view of lovely "Glimmerglass," The Misses Cooper were among those who had called to welcome me to Cooperstown, and in due time I went with my friend to return the civility. As we crossed the grounds I was actually trembling. I remembec, with excitement at the thought that we might, perhaps, see "Fenimore Cooper"who stood, in my young estimation, upon a height from which I have never removed him; he was my first author-my first lion. We did see him; and I shall never forget his kindness and courtesy to the young school-girl-for such I was-midway in her

We entered a spacious hall which ran through the centre of the house, and was evidently much favored by the family, for the large round table in the middle was littered with books, magazines and papers;

was a door leading into the grounds making it evident that his life was near its

from thence to the street, for the house and grounds oc-cupied a large square. In this bright homey som we found the ladies, and almost directly Mr. Cooper came in; he greeted my friend, and upon hearing my name, he asked if I were of the family of statesman and the poets. Then he invited us into the library, where we found a cheery fire, for although it was May, it was an Otsego May. This library was a pleasant southwest room shaded the railing before him, and for a time he was by fine old trees in summer and brightened by sunskine in the long cold winters of that region; a charming old room with oak wainscotting grown dark with years, deep-seated windows looking out, then, on pleasant gardens just green with spring-life, and books, lining the walls in every direction; there were odd, quaint things too from other countries — I remember a calabash from some South sea island hanging from a pair of antiers over a book-case, and in one corner there was a screen made up of prints, cards and even letters, gathered by the family while traveling and living in Europe; there was too, a small black box much prized by Mr. Cooper, which had been given him by some of the gentlemen, I believe, in Newport, where the story of the Red Rover opens. This box was made from a bit of the ship in which

ship of the Red Rover which is one of Mr. Cooper's most delightful tales. To my surprise Mr. Cooper placed me in his cwn chair, by the library table—a cir-cumstance I still delight to recall and which then gave me a romantic pleasure; this table was of black walnut and had been a family possession for so many generations that its beginning seemed to be shrouded in mystery. A relative of the family says, "It is fondly remembered by those who knew 'the Hall' in Judge Cooper's (Mr. Cooper's father) day, as the conservator of the cake basket-that excellent housekeeper, Mrs. Cooper, having kept the legs so highly polished that no mouse was ever known to run

Captain Cook made his first voyage round

the world; and the lid was a silver plate

bearing a sketch of the Royal Caroline, the

I felt strangely quiet as I sat in that charming room. I remembered wondering how they could chat and laugh about every day things when I knew such a company was gathered there: Major Dunwodie, Cora, Alice, Hawkeye and Uncas—the mysterious Pilot, Jasper Eau-douce, Pathfinder-they

were all there, for me. Mr. Cooper was a man of fine presence, with a noble head, gray hair and gray eyes. He was tall and rather stout, with a firm step and proud bearing; slightly brusque in nanner, strangers sometimes thought him haughty; he was in reality kind, frank and genial. Few ever sought his help in vain, but he was unsparing of those whom he suspected of falsehood or meanness.

He was a fine talker. I remember him sometimes maintaining his own side of an animated discussion with considerable heat. He had entire independence of thought and speech, and he has certainly spoken some plain truths to his countrymen. He had a keen enjoyment of the ridiculous or humor-Faster and faster rolled the barrel, and ous; and I was told that anything amusing louder and louder rose the shrieks of the un- that he had met with through the day was fortunate Regulus. The discomfited hero always brought out in the family gathering

Mr. Cooper owned a farm on the eastern hillside above the lake, of which he was very fond; here he had built a farmhouse some thing after the Swiss fashion' and it was always called "the Chalet." Almost every fine day he might be seen, in his buggy, accompanied often by Mrs. Cooper or one of his laughters, going up thither; and he was extremely proud of his early vegetables and fruit and would frequently exult over his less fortunate neighbors when his table was supplied with these luxuries before theirs. The live stock of the farm consisted of four or five cows, at the most two yoke of oxen and a few pigs and fowls. From this t will be seen that the cash receipts could not be very large, indeed Mr. Cooper had been heard to announce with considerable satisfaction after the farm had been in his possession some ten years, that he believed, for this year the farm would actually pay its expenses! Although the pecuniary results were not large. yet the benefits to him personally were incalculable, and with no small degree of satisfaction would he claim that his butter and pork were the sweetest and his eggs the whitest and fresheit of any in the country; while his wood which was heaped upon the hearth with ansparing hand, sent its cheerful blaze up the capacious mouth of his ample chim-

neys. Mr. Cooper always drove an odd-looking, queerly-going sorrel horse they had named 'Pumpkin," because his first duty was after entering the family had been drawing a load of that estimable vegetable for the consumption of the cow, "Seraphina." Apropos of "the far," I recall a little in-

ident of that summer which has its interest in connection with the last of the Indian stories.

A party of young people, of whom I was one, were out upon the lake one day, pulling leisurely along close under the eastern hills, when our attention was attracted by the singular behavior of a man in a small boat crossing, not far from us, from the western side; he seemed uncertain where he wanted to land, but finally ran his boat ashore at the steepest, most inaccessible part and climbed straight up over stumps, stones and great rocks in what we considered a very remarkable way. We became quite excited over this mystery and suggested dozens of reasons for this extraordinary affair, one of us, brighter than the rest, suggesting that he had undoubtedly murdered somebody over at "Fenimore"-at one time the home of Judge Nelson of Cooperstown-and and was fleeing for life; because it became quite thrilling, but we soon heard that it was a bee-keeper, who had lost a valuable swarm of bees and had traced them to the Chalet farm; and the only mystery was, how he had done it; but there he found and captured, in the wise way they have, the little fly-aways, I was quite delighted to find a detailed account of this in Miss Cooper's charming l'ictures and pages, and to learn there that out of this ittle incident had grown the enjoyable tale

of Oak Openings, or the Bee-hunter. Mr. Cooper never forgot any one whom he had known well. As a pleasant instance of this, I give an anecdote told me by a gentleman who knew Mr. Cooper intimately for several years.

The years he was at sea he was on very friendly terms with an old sailor who took a liking for the young lad and taught him a great deal of sailor-craft; they went several

voyages together. Years after, when the novelist had gained a world-wide reputation and Ned Myers had found a haven in "Sailor's Snug Harbor" on Staten Island, Ned saw, one day, the name of 'James Fenimore Cooper' among the guests at the Globe Hotel in New York. Thoughts of old days warmed the old sailor's heart and donning his best "toggery" he perchance, the "Jim Cooper" he had taught to splice rope-yarn and weave sailor-knots, and of whom he had cherished pleasant memories. Arrived at the hotel, he was told that Mr. Cooper was out, and poor Ned turned away disappointed; not half a block away from the hotel, however, he unknowingly passed Mr. Cooper, who recognized his old comrade, "overhauled" him, gave him a hearty greeting, took him to dine with him and they had a jolly even-ing among old recollections. Not long af-

own home where his family united in making the old man's stay a pleasant one. When a year or two after that summer I returned to Cooperstown, Mr. Cooper's health was such as to confine him almost entirely to the house and few bedside intimate

ter, Ned Myers visited Mr. Cooper in his

friends ever saw him. That August came the usual yearly Epis copal visitation and Mr. Cooper was to re-ceive the rite of confirmation from the hands of Bishop LeLancey, who was not only his brother-in-law—Mrs. Cooper was a Miss De-Lancey—but a close friend as well. The confirmation service of the Anglican Church is always impressive, but at that time it was

The Cooper pew formed one side of the chancel of the quaint old church, so that Mr. Cooper was able to retain his seat-I have been told that Mrs. Cooper, herself an invalid, was kneeling at his feet rubbing

them through the entire service When the Bishop came to Mr. Cooper, the unable to speak. The stillness in the church was breathless and it seemed a long time be-fore the gracious words came faltering from the Bishop's lips - I think every heart there repeated that prayer: "Defend, O Lord, this, thy servant, with thy heavenly grace, that he may continue thine forever; and daily increase in thy Holy Spirit more and more until he come into thy everlasting king-

I think we all went our ways home quietly as going away from a holy place. It was the last time Mr. Cooper was seen out, and

not long after he went to rest. "Otsego Hall" was sold into strange hands. and some years ago was burned to the ground; the Misses Cooper built a charming cottage - in Cooperstown - with the bricks of the old home. A street now runs through the grounds that Mr. Cooper delighted to keep beautiful and the place is now "a wilderness.'

It is hard to keep my pen within its bounds and not give you some extracts that would stimulate your appetite for "Cooper's novels," but I must content myself with saying that among the very pleasantest of "Pleasant Authors" you will find Fenimore Cooper. My own petit eveille has just grown into a course of Cooper, ginning with the Leather Stocking stories; he was well under the charm from the first chapter of Deerslayer, but, at the last, in the Prairie, where the noble old Trapper meets-well, I won't tell you who-I heard a suspicious sniffling; and I did not wonder, for to this day I have to wipe my eyes over that scene, and I read "Leather Stockings" every year:

LITTLE FOLKS.

"Oh. I didn't know Bologna sausage grew, said a little girl passing a cat-tail swamp. "You never saw my hands as dirty as yours," said a mother to her little girl, "No, but your ma did," was the prompt reply. A little girl sent out to hunt for eggs came

back unsuccesssul, complaining that "lots of hens were standing around doing noth Nurse: "Come, Willie, didn't you hear

your mother tell you to come right into the house?" Willie: "Stop 'minding me of it; I'se twying to fordet it." A little boy whose sprained wrist had been relieved by bathing in whiskey, sur-prised his mother by asking: "Did papa ever sprain his throat when he was a boy? A boy, presented with a pie to share with

must give her the largest part. Reflecting a moment be passed the pie to his sister with the remark "you cut it." Bov-Please, sir, Tommy Johnson has

his sister, was told that in cutting it he

made me make a blot. School Board Teacher-Then Tommy Johnson won't go home to his dinner to-day. Tommy said afterward, when the teacher had gone away: "I 'spose yer think yer done a fine thing by roundin' on me, but, as it happens, I ain't got no dinner to go home to. Yah, yer sneak!" He had seen it tried: "You can't add dif-

ferent things together," said a school teacher. "If you add a sheep and a cow together it does not make two sheep or two cows." A little boy, the son of a milkman, held up his hand and said: "That may do with sheep and cows, but if you add a quart of water to a quart of milk it makes two quarts of milk, I've seen it tried."

Babyland.

Hush thee, my baby, the shadows are falling, Close now thine eyelids in slumber so sweet Out in you trees the night-birds are calling Cooing and calling ere the evening's retreat.

Mother is rocking her baby to slumber. Singing a lullaby sweet and low: The moments of twilight beginning to n

Hush thee, my baby, to babyland go, Dream thee of babyland, O fair one sleeping

Canst thou not see in that far-away land Faces of loved ones thy watch now are keepi Visions of glory and wonders so grand sleep thee, my baby, and dream of the story

Of heaven and angels—the home of the blest Around o'er thy couch is a halo of glory. For God and His legions are guarding thy -Chicago Times.

The Woodshed Lesson.

Weekly Evangelist. "Now, you young scamp," said Blinks, sr., as he led his youngest out into the woodshed and prepared to give him a dressing down, "I'll teach you what is what." "No, pa," replied the incorrigible, "you'll teach me which is switch." And then the old man's hand fell powerless to his side.

She Wanted Style. [Christian at Work.]

Little Mabel was saying her prayers the other night, and had concluded the usual petitions for earthly blessings for herself and family, when she suddenly paused and looking up into her mother's face said: "There is one thing more I want to ask for,

mamma: can 1?" "Certainly, if it is nothing wicked," was

At this the little one proceeded: "And make all our folks stylish, amen!"

Marie Roze's First Love. Boston Herald.

Several years ago there went from Boston a young man, gifted with a fine barritone voice, to study in the conservatoire of Munich. This young American, Mr. Julius Perkins, was not only possessed of a good voice, but was a man of culture and a very handsome man. Hard work brought its reward, and Mr. Perkins' debut before a very critical audience at Munich was very successful, and from that time his career was upward. It was while singing in London he was thrown professionally into the society of Marie Roze, then young and beautiful and in the zenith of her fame. The old story. The petted American youth soon found himself madly in love with the charming Marie. His wooing, like his singing, was crowned with success, and the two artists married. They were very happy for a brief honey moon, but at the end of a few weeks the young bride was left a widow. Mr. Perkins ook a severe cold while sleeping in a damp, lly-aired room at Birmingham, and after an illness of only a few days died. Poor Maria was inconsolable for a time, but art was her comforter, and in the applause of her audience she found some consolation in her hours of loneliness and grief. She is now a second time a happy wife.

Why Logan is at a Disadvantage.

[Louisville Times.] We are now told that "General Logan's voice is in a very bad condition." comes of his trying to outhowl John Sher-man, who practiced howling when Logan was fighting.

People in England who grow flowers for a living complain of the ruinous competi-There never has been a medicine for rheumatism introduced in this State that has given such universal satisfaction as Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. It stands out alone as the one great remedy that actually cures this dread disease. It is taken internally, and never has and never can fail to cure the worst case in the shortest time. It has the indorsement and recommendation of many leading physicians in this State and elsewhere. It is sold by every druggist at \$1. Write for free forty-page pamhplet to R. K. HELPHEN-STINE, Druggist, Washington D. C. tion which has sprung up in the last few years, their rivals being none other than the nobility and gentry, who ship their flowers and fruit to market. The poor people complain that this is unfair competition, because the man who openly cultivates flowers for a living is taxed on the glass and other material he uses, while the conservatory of the wealthy private grower is not taxed,

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VARIETIES.

The late Legislature of California has given several thousand dollars additional aid to the

silk culturists of that State. At the New York chrysanthemum show there are collections of not less than 600 varieties. There are few plant families which have as much difference in form or color as

this glorious and popular flower. The longest spans of overhead telegraph wire in the world have been put up by the French in Cochin, China. Two wires have been suspended across the river Mekong at a point where it is 2,500 feet wide. The posts

are 100 feet high. When ladies find the color of their dresses injured by watering-place lemonade they usnally try to restore it with hartshorn. If, after making this application, they will rub a little chloroform over the spot, they will generally obtain a much more satisfactory result.

A monument is about to be erected at Roxbury, Mass., to General Joseph Warren, who was killed at Bunker Hill. The structure is to be twenty-five feet high, including a statute of Warren in bronze, with the right hand uplifted and a roll of parchment in his left hand. On the faces of the plinth are reliefs in bronze.

The battle ground of Missionary . Ridge has been converted into a strawberry patch. Yankee colonists have climbed with hoes where Yankee soldiers rushed with bayonets. Land that went begging a few years ago at \$2 per acre now commands \$250, and natives who starved on 500 acres are crowded out by New Englanders who grow rich on ten.-Boston Advocate.

Some remarkable remains of a mammoth have been discovered near Yreka, Cal., by some miners. They comprise a mammoth horn, jaw, teeth, vertebra and other bones. They were found forty-five feet below the surface. The horn is one and one-half feet long, in the shape of a cow's horn, and is eight inches in diameter at the base. The teeth and other bones are of mammoth size. An animal built in proportion to them would weigh at least ten tons when alive, The teeth, horn, etc., give evidence that the

animal was of the bovine species. Several persons, including a lady, a clergyman, and military and naval officers, all clad in the garments of their every-day life, embarked in a small boat on the Thames, at Westminister, and on arriving in midstream proceeded to jump into the water. When there they appeared to be perfectly at their ease, and, making no movement, rested calmly with their heads appearing above the surface. The explanation of the phenomenon was that the clothes worn by these peo ple were made of a fabric in which fine threads of cork were interwoven with other

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the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt, with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated phamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by addressing Voltaic Belt Company, Marshall, Rheumatism Quickly Cured.

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351, 170, and his other styles. Sold throughout the World, JNO. S. TARKINGTON, Attorney for Plaintiff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed, from the Clerk of

the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in

are pmintiffs, and Elijah S. Alvord et al. are d

twenty-nine dollars and thirty cents (\$16,329,31 with interest on said decree and costs. I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

SATURDAY, THE 5th DAY OF DECEMBER,

A. D. 1885, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the Court-house of marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate, situate in the city of Indianapo

County of Marion and State of Indiana, to

One undivided half of lot four [4] in Elder and McCarty's subdivision of square eighty-eight [88] also the whole of the following described prop erty to-wit: Lots eighty-one [81], eighty-two [82] eighty-five [85], eighty-seven [87], eighty-eight [88], eighty-nine [89], ninety [90], ninety-one [91] ninety-two [92], ninety-three [93], ninety-four ninety-five [95], ninety-six [96], ninety-seven ninety-eight [98], ninety-nine [99], one hund ninety-eight [98], ninety-nine [99], one hundred [100], one hundred and one [101], one hundred and two [102], one hundred and three [103], one hundred and four [104], one hundred and five [105], in Allen, Root and English's North Woodlawn addition to the City of Indianapolis; lot sixteen [16], in Butler's North addition to College Corner: lot three [13], in Blake's subdivision of outlot seven [7]; lots one [1], two [2] three [3] and out [4], in Kirtanal and Evan's subdivision of lots our [4], in Kirtiand and Kyan's subdivision of one [1] and part of lots two [2].in square fifty four if such rents and profits will not sell for a suffi cient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs I will, at the same time and place, expose to pub lie sale the fee simple of said real estate, or s much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree, interest and costs. Said sale will be

or appraisement laws. GEORGE H. CARTER, Sheriff of Marion County.

JAS. A. MITCHELL, Attorney for Plaintiff.

November 9, A. D. 1885.

CHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed, from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in a cause wherein Catharina Rebori is plaintiff and Eliza A. Rollins et al. are defendants, (case No. 34,480), requiring me to make the sum of two thousand two hundred and forty-five dollars and twenty-eight cents (\$2,245 28), with interest on said decree and costs. I will expose at public sale,

SATURDAY, THE 5th DAY OF DECEMBER, A D., 1885,

between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., of said County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real Lot numbered one hundred and eight (108) in Elizabeth Talbott's revised subdivision of the east part of the west eighty (80) acres of the northwest quarter of section 36, in township 16, range 3 east, an addition to the City of Indianapolis, ac-cording to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 7, on page 82, in the Recorder's office of Marion

county, Indiana, situate in Marion County, Indi ana.
If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree, interest and costs. Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws.

GEORGE H. CARTER.

Sheriff of Marion County.

Notice of Petition for Vacation of Part of

November 9, A. D. 1885.

Plat. To all whom it may concern:

You are hereby notified that we, the under-signed, owners in fee simple of lots numbered four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltais Palt south half of the southeast quarter of twenty-one. Township sixteen, north of range four east, (excepting a small portion of the south east corner of said tract which lies on the south-cast side of the center of the Pendleton Road; and also all that part of the east half of the north-east quarter of Section twenty-eight, same towneast quarter of Section twenty-eight, same lownship and range, which lies north or northwest of the center of said Fendicton Road, and also twenty-six (26) and forty-four hundredths (44-100) acres off of the south end of the said east half of the northeast quarter of said Section twenty-eight, same township and range—a plat of which subdivision was recorded in the Recorder's office of Marion County, State of Indiana. April 6, 1872, in Plat Book No. 4, page 52—have filed their petition with the Auditor of said Marion County, State of Indiana, petitioning the Board of County, Commissioners of said Marlon County, State of Indiana, to vacate that particular part of said Commissioners of said Marion County, State of Indiana, to vacate that particular part of said plat of said subdivision which is north of the line dividing said Sections twenty-one (21) and twenty-eight (28), and which part is in whole comprised of the above-numbered and described lots, and to vacate each and every street and alley in said part of said plat, save and excepting the certain street known as Schofield street, and lying along said line so dividing said names sections, and that the undersigned will seek to be heard by the said Board of County Commissioners upon said petition at their next regular session, beginning on the first Monday of December, 1885.

FRANCIS M. CHURCHMAN, S. J. FLETCHER.

S. J. FLETCHER.

U. J. Hammond, Attorney.

BAKER, HORD & HENDRICKS, Attorneys for Plain-

SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed, from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in a cause wherein Henry R. Bond, Trustee, is plain-tiff, and William T. Gibson et al. are defendants, case No. 34,887), requiring me to make the sum-of eight thousand three hundred and twenty-seven dollars and thirty-three cents (\$8,327 35), as provided for in said decree, with interest on said ree and costs, I will expose at public sale to the

SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A.

between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the Court house of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the follow-ing real estate, situate in Marion County. Indiana,

That part of square number thirty-eight (38) in the City of Indianapolis, which is described as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northeast corner, thereof, thence south on the east line of said square fifty (50) feet, thence west sixty-seven and one-half (67%) feet, thence north fifty (0) feet, thence east sixty-seven and one-half (67%) feet, to the place of beginning, situate in Marion County, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a suffiis sum to satisfy said decree, juterest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree, interest and costs. Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws.

or appraisement laws. November 9, A. D. 1885.

RITTER & RITTER, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

HERIFF'S SALE,-By virtue of two executions (vendi) to me directed from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

SATURDAY, THE 5th DAY OF DECEMBER A. D. 1885; petween the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the reuts and profits for a term not exceeding seven years of the fol-lowing real estate, to wit:

The undivided one-half of the following part of lot number seven (7), in square number seventy-three (73), in the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana, and boundred as follows: Commencing at the southwest point of the northwest half of said square, thence north one hundred and sixteen (116) feet and ten (10) inches, thence east sixty-three (63) feet, thence southwest paralle, with Kentucky avenue twenty-five (25) feet to a point, thence southeast at right angles with said avenue forty-five (45) feet to said avenue, thence southwest along said avenue ninety-six (96) feet and one (1) inch, to place of beginning.

And on failure to realize the full amount of me and place, expose at public sale the fee simple of said real estate.

Taken as the property of Aquilla G. Chandled at the suit of Mordical Hadley. Said sale to be made with relief from valuation or appraisement laws. (Case Nos. ----), GEORGE H. CARTER, Sheriff of Marion County.

November 9, A. D. 1885.

MERRILL MOORES, Atorney for Plaintiff. CHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed, from the clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in a cause wherein Cicero Brown is plaintiff, and William M. Wheatley et al. are defendants (case No. 32,092), requiring me to make the sums of money in said decree provided, and in manner as provided for in said decree, with interest on said decree and costs. I will expose at public sale, to

a cause wherein Francis M. Churchman et al. SATURDAY, THE 5th DAY OF DECEMBER fendants, (case No. 34,335), requiring me to make the sum of sixteen thousand three hundred and between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the iol-

the highest bidder, on

lowing real estate to-wit: Lots number eleven (11) and twenty-three (23), in Brown, Frank and Ketcham's subdivision of a part of outlots one hundred and seven (107) and one hundred and eight (108), in the City of Indianapolis, Marion County, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree, interest and costs. Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation

or appraisement laws. GEORGE H. CARTER, Sheriff of Marion County. November 9, A. D. 1885.

SEIDENSTICKER & BURNS, Attorneys for Plaintiff. SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed, from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Judiana, in a cause wherein Catharine Eurich is plaintiff, and August Leo et al. are defendants, (case No. 41,304) requiring me to make the sums of money in said decree provided, and in manuer as provided for in said decree, with interest on said decree and

costs. I will expose at public sale, to the nighest bidder, on

SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1885. between the hours of ten o'clock a.m. and four o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the bllowing real estate, situate in Marion County,

Indiana, to-wil: Lot number thirteen (13) in Dumont's subdivision of a part of outlot number one handred (100), in the city of Indianapolis. If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to dis-harge said decree, interest and costs. Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation

or appraisement laws. GEORGE H. CARTER,

Sheriff of Marion County. November 9, A. D. 1885.

CHAS. A. DRYER, Attorney for Plaintiff. CHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue of a certified copy of a decree to me directed, from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in a cause wherein German American Saving and Loan Association, etc. is plaintiff, and Frederick Brocking et. al. are defendants, (case No. 34.618) requiring me to make the sum of four hundred and ninety-four dollars and thirty-five cents (\$494.25), with interest on said decree and costs,

I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF DECEMBER,

A. D., 1885. Between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the Court-house of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate, to-wit:

Lot one hundred and sixty-five (165) in Fletcher, Stone, Witt, Taylor and Hoyt's subdivision of outlots ninety-six (96), ninety-seven (97), ninety-eight (98) and the south half of out-lot ninety-one 91), in the city of Indianapolis, Marion County, If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee simple of said real estate, or so

said decree, interest and costs. Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation GEORGE H. CARTER, Sheriff of Marion County.

November 9, A. D., 1885.

much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge

HARRIS & CALKINS, Attorneys for Plaintiff. of a decree to me directed, from the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion County, Indiana, in a cause wherein The State Building Safe Deposit and Loan Association, etc. is plaintiff and Julia Barker et al. are defendants (Case No.34.534), requiring me to make the sum of eight hungred and six dollers and fifty-two cents (\$806.52), with interest on said decree and costs, I will expose at public sale, to the highest bidder, on

SATURDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF DECEMBER, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the door of the Court House of Marion County, Indiana, the rents and profits for a term not exceeding seven years, of the following real estate, to-wit:

Lot number twelve (12), in Jacob Tranb's southwest addition to the City of Indianapolis, according to corrected plat of the said addition in Plat Book No. 8, at page 23 of the Records in the office of the Paccarder storesaid, and in Marion County.

of the Recorder atoresaid, and in Marion County, Indiana.

If such rents and profits will not sell for a sufficient sum to satisfy said decree, interest and costs, I will, at the same time and place, expose to public sale the fee!simple of said real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to discharge said decree, interest and costs. Said sale will be made without any relief whatever from valuation or appraisement laws.

GEORGE H. CARTER,

GEORGE H. GARTER, Sheriff of Marion County, November 9, A. D. 1885.